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OF ENERGY AND INSPIRATION

BY LIZ APPEL RINCK, Γ/BUTLER, EDITOR

ATHLETES REFER TO "HITTING THE WALL." AUTHORS USE THE TERM "WRITER'S BLOCK." WHATEVER THE WORDS USED, THEY REFER TO THE REALIZATION THAT LITTLE ENERGY OR INSPIRATION REMAINS.

Writer's block, in particular, seems to be a very common condition, if Google is any indicator. There are websites offering help with writer's block, cures for writer's block, exercises to relieve writer's block, and games to take your mind off the fact that you have writer's block. Of course, there are also websites designed to take advantage of a desperate, blocked author by selling her therapeutic books, newsletters, and webinars.

Over the years, as a student and then a professional, your editor has employed a number of strategies for breaking writer's block. Having trouble starting an essay or article? Begin with the middle paragraph instead of the first one. Paralyzed by the fear that your writing isn't good enough? Go ahead and write a crummy first draft. Not sure where your words are leading you? Stop and make a diagram.

All of these methods work, to a certain degree. The writing that results, however, always seems a little bit *forced*. The times when a writer has to trick herself into writing are not nearly as satisfying as the times when she sits down at the keyboard and the sentences and paragraphs just seem to flow effortlessly.

At the risk of appearing a bit forced myself, I'd like to offer you, dear reader, a preview of a few of the features in the next several issues of our magazine.

As I write this, the Fraternity is only nine days away from our 70th Grand Convention, to be held in Tucson, Ariz. This biennial event is a monumental undertaking for Theta's volunteer and staff workforce, and we look forward to telling you all about it in the Autumn 2012 issue. In the interim, we offer a photographs and firsthand stories from Conventions past on page 29 of this issue.

But let's not ignore summer and jump ahead to autumn just yet! There are plenty of other exciting features in the magazine you hold in your hands. In this issue:

- The Fraternity offers a new program that helps Thetas connect with one another and their college chapters utilizing Internet technology (page 7);
- Chapters and individual members look forward to commemorating Bettie Locke Hamilton's birthday on Theta's Day of Service (page 16);
- Cara Raboanarielina, Epsilon Omega/Washington & Jefferson, works to alleviate poverty and improve food security in Africa (page 18);
- Singer Rozzi Crane, Omicron/USC, works on her debut album (page 22);
- Krista Ashlock Mason, Gamma/Butler, creates a first-of-its-kind community designed to address the multifaceted needs of people and families impacted by autism (page 24);
- And a new Theta chapter is established at Boston University (page 26).

So our members are busy and productive—no lack of energy there! And there's a lot going on in the Fraternity—so we have no lack of inspiration. If the hazy, lazy days of summer have you feeling a bit blocked, we hope that leafing through this issue may re-energize and re-inspire you. ♦

ON THE COVER: For Theta's Day of Service last year, members of the Alpha Lambda Chapter organized a CASA public awareness campaign on the University of Washington campus.

YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND TOMORROW, KAPPA ALPHA THETA EXISTS TO NURTURE EACH MEMBER THROUGHOUT HER COLLEGE AND ALUMNAE EXPERIENCE AND TO OFFER LIFELONG OPPORTUNITY FOR SOCIAL, INTELLECTUAL, AND MORAL GROWTH AS SHE MEETS THE HIGHER AND BROADER DEMANDS OF MATURE LIFE.

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THETA KITES FLYING HIGH!

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE FUTURE ESTABLISHMENT OF FIVE COLLEGE CHAPTERS!

DETAILS WILL BE AVAILABLE IN FUTURE ISSUES OF *THE MAGAZINE* AND AT WWW.KAPPAALPHATHETA.ORG.



BOSTON
UNIVERSITY

Autumn 2012



WAKE FOREST
(WINSTON-SALEM, NC)

Spring 2013
(re-establishment of
Zeta Omicron Chapter)

NC STATE UNIVERSITY



NORTH CAROLINA
STATE

(RALEIGH, NC)

Autumn 2013

VIRGINIA TECH
(BLACKSBURG, VA.)

Spring 2014
(re-establishment of
Epsilon Nu Chapter)



UNC
CHARLOTTE

Autumn 2017

A SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

A sesqui-what? That's the official term for Theta's 150th birthday. Although it doesn't take place till 2020, you only turn 150 once, so planning has already begun!

Grand Council has appointed a committee, chaired by former Fraternity President Lissa Bradford, Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt, to spearhead arrangements for commemorating our anniversary.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA BADGES

Your Theta badge is a visible symbol of your membership in the Fraternity, not just a piece of jewelry. While most members retain their badges throughout their lifetimes, badges often find their way to the Fraternity headquarters, to college chapters, or—unfortunately—to antique sales, estate sales, or online auction sites such as eBay.

The Kappa Alpha Theta Constitution (Article IX, Section 3.B) states, "The badge is the property of the Fraternity and should be retained by the member only so long as she shall remain a member...."

There are several appropriate dispositions for Theta badges in the event of a member's death. The badge may be buried with the member or it may be given to a Kappa Alpha Theta relative or friend. The badge may also be returned to the Fraternity; in this case, the member or the member's family may make suggestions about specific usage of the badge. (Please complete the badge form, right, and keep it with your badge.)

Please note that the Fraternity and staff archivists monitor online auction sites for badges and other Theta items. Unusual pieces that will enhance the archives collection are bid upon, but it is fiscally and logically impossible for the Fraternity to purchase all badges. Please also note that the Fraternity cannot "buy back" badges from members.

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When you purchase from a licensed vendor, you are assured a quality product at a competitive price, with a portion of the proceeds directly benefitting Kappa Alpha Theta programs. These vendors have been given permission to use our insignia (Greek letters, name, coat-of-arms, etc.) and are required to produce top-quality products. So by purchasing from a licensed vendor, you also support the values and identity of our Fraternity. To access a list of Theta's current vendors, visit www.kappaalphatheta.org > Theta Market Place > Greeklicensing.com.



REUNION ANNOUNCED

BΩ/COLORADO COLLEGE. A celebration of our 80th anniversary will take place October 12-14, at the college during homecoming weekend. All Beta Omegas are encouraged to contact their sisters and save the dates for a BIG reunion. Advisers to the chapter are also encouraged to come! For more information, contact Janet Paine Peters, billjanet@alumni.coloradocollege.edu.

ΓΠ/IAWA STATE. October 18-21, the new member class of 1961 will gather at the farm of Nancy Abrahamson Boettger, 926 Ironwood Rd., Harlan, IA, 51537. For information, contact Nancy, 712-744-3290.

ΓΦ/TEXAS TECH. A celebration of our 60th year at Texas Tech University will take place February 22-24, 2013, in Lubbock. Planned events include an opening reception, a Founders Day luncheon, and guided tours of campus. Saturday evening offers a choice of receptions—one for each decade—in alumnae members' beautiful homes. Visit www.TechThetaGIN.com for registration and more details, or contact Renée Bergenheier Underwood, Mru1390@yahoo.com, or Suzanne Sterling King, 806-799-7980.

PLANNING A REUNION?

Place a reunion notice in *The Magazine* and on the Theta website. Mail a brief notice to Reunions, *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, 8740 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268, and email webmaster@kappaalphatheta.org.

Notices for reunions to be held May through July must be received by January 31; for August through October, received by April 11; for November through January, received by July 11; and for February through April, by October 23. ◇

• PLEASE COMPLETE THIS FORM AND KEEP IT WITH YOUR KAO BADGE •

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At my death, my badge should be (check one of the following):

_____ Buried with me

_____ Given to _____

NAME _____

my _____ who is a Theta.

RELATIONSHIP _____

_____ Returned to Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, 8740 Founders Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268, to be retained in the archives, provided to a new member or otherwise disposed of in accordance with the policies of the Fraternity. My badge is NOT to be sold or retained by a non-Theta.

DATE _____

SIGNATURE OF MEMBER _____

CHAPTER _____

INITIATION DATE _____

► WHAT'S NEW?

Is there some exciting news about yourself or your chapter that you'd like to share with other Thetas? Let us know! A submission form may be found in *The Magazine* area of the Theta website, or you may send items via email or snail mail to the editor. Addresses are listed on page 2. Please include your name and chapter of affiliation with each submission.

► THE MAGAZINE ONLINE

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► REUNIONS

Learn about upcoming reunions at www.kappaalphatheta.org/alumnae/events/reunions.

50 YEARS IN THETA

You cannot imagine just how surprised I was to discover that I had become one of those old—as in really old—alums, the kind who used to attend Founders Day every year, the kind with whom we would try to manage a conversation. My confirmation of Elder status came with the arrival of the precious pansy pin announcing 50 years in Theta. I am still trying to figure out just how all the years passed so quickly, how I spent my life without realizing exactly how rapidly I was doing so!

Thank you for your congratulations and wishes on behalf of our fraternity. What is said and written about Theta is true; my affiliation has brought me lasting, lifetime friendships. Among newer acquaintances, discovering that she is a sorority member is always interesting. I can always tell a Theta before she discloses; Thetas are very independent!

MARIA MACDOUGALL STREECH
Ω/UC BERKELEY

MAGAZINE KUDOS

I just finished reading the Winter 2011-2012 magazine from cover to cover. As always, I enjoyed learning more about Theta's history, and wanted to specifically comment on the True Promise feature on Margaret Floy Washburn, I/Cornell. I continue to be amazed at the strength and perseverance of the Theta women who came before me. Margaret's story of persevering through many hardships to become the first woman to receive her PhD in psychology is truly inspirational.

Theta's history of strong women living out their True Promise and making their mark consistently reminds me why I'm lucky to count myself a member of our amazing organization and reinforces my gratitude for the women who came before me. It is these women's perseverance, independence, and faith in accomplishing their own goals despite odds stacked against them that has opened doors for me to pursue my own educational and professional dreams.

Incredible women continually fill the pages of our magazine, regularly inspiring me to live out my own True Promise. Thank you!

LINDSAY SELL
BT/COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY

COVER GIRL

We are thrilled to see the beautiful Florence Ashby and the cover story in the Spring 2012 issue of the Theta magazine. Florence visited us at Kansas State in 1961 when we were first chartered 51 years ago. We remember her fondly when she came to Manhattan, Kan., for her first college visit as "traveling secretary." Our memorable 50th anniversary celebration last year included a fine booklet of how we got started as Delta Eta chapter and included pictures and stories from then to now.

One story, contributed by Jane Myers Perrine, was when "Flo" was even initiated with others into the Iota Eta Mu, or "I Hate Men" group—a spoof designed for those without dates on a Friday night! Florence

was attractive and winsome as the traveling consultant to us as we struggled with establishing this new fraternity on campus. Now, five decades have passed and the chapter she first visited remains at the top in scholarship, leadership, and service. That should make her very proud, indeed!

JUDY OBERHELMAN HACKETT
ΔH/KANSAS STATE

LAUGHING MATTERS

I loved the Winter 2011-12 issue of the Theta magazine, especially the article about Dhaya—she's a hoot! It is wonderful to see the rich diversity of our sisterhood ... our differences make our common bonds that much more special.

CHRISTIANE
HOFFMAN,
ΖΩ/LOYOLA
MARYMOUNT

Thank you for taking the time to reach out to me, get to know me, tell my story, and present me to the extended Theta sisterhood. I am deeply grateful for the article, and it presents me as exactly who I am!

DHAYA LAKSHMINARAYANAN
ΖΜ/MIT



GRATEFUL AFTER FACILITY FIRE

As some of you know, the Beta Iota Chapter facility at Colorado suffered a fire over the winter holiday. None of the residents were hurt in this incident, as we were all out of the house on winter holiday, and we could not be more grateful for this timing.

In the wake of the fire, restoration work to the old section of our house elements include gorgeous hardwood floors, automatic closet lighting, updated bathrooms, an updated kitchen and new ceilings. The construction team is installing upgraded plumbing and insulation systems. The Internet has also been drastically improved with an updated electrical system.

We are grateful to the facility corporation board, which has remained committed to providing the women with a safe and secure place to live. We are also grateful to the Panhellenic community at CU-Boulder. The sororities and fraternities on campus have been so gracious and willing to help—from housing and meals to fund-raising—they, as a whole, have been such a blessing! Every single Panhellenic Chapter in the University's Greek community reached out to Beta Iota immediately after the fire occurred.

We would like to thank the local Voices for Children CASA office for donating delicious desserts to our first chapter dinner. Also, we would like to thank the Flatirons Alumnae Chapter for the wonderful chapter dinner they catered and the Denver Alumnae Chapter for the fun hard hats, flashlights, and earplugs. The continued and outstanding support from our local alumnae chapters reminds us that Theta's love is truly for a lifetime.

ASHLEY TRENKLE
ΒΙ/COLORADO ◇

WRITE TO US!

Do you have a comment about an article in this or any other issue of *The Magazine*? Do you have a Theta issue on your mind? Then let us hear from you! We are pleased to receive letters from our readers; we value your input.

Letters to *The Magazine* may be sent via mail (Liz Rinck, Kappa Alpha Theta, 8740 Founders Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268), fax (317-876-1925), or e-mail (lrinck@kappaalpha-theta.org).

My affiliation has brought me lasting, lifetime friendships.

Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation is proud to provide the resources necessary to help the Fraternity and its members reach their fullest potential and make a difference in the world. However, in order to fulfill our mission, we need your support. If every living Theta gave just \$5 a year, Theta Foundation would raise nearly \$1 million each year. Imagine how far even a small donation can go to benefit your sisters and communities! Visit www.KappaAlphaThetaFoundation.org to learn about giving, receiving, and sharing with Theta Foundation.



Whether you give, receive, or share, you make Theta dreams a reality.

give



Janet Schnurr/Nu

"As a college student, I chose to give to Theta Foundation because I think the Foundation is really important. I hope to receive a scholarship or grant someday, and anything that I

can do to help support others like me by donating to Theta Foundation is wonderful." To learn about ways to give, visit www.KappaAlphaThetaFoundation.org/give.

receive



Annie Wake/Alpha

"It has been quite an honor to be recognized by my own Fraternity for my academic work by receiving a Theta Foundation scholarship. The women that I'm living with and meeting within Theta

have meant the world to me and to be recognized by my sisters is so humbling, as well as a huge financial relief." Learn more about ways to receive, at www.KappaAlphaThetaFoundation.org/receive.

share



Nicole Frank/Beta Theta

"Working in the field of science, there are not a lot of women, and even fewer NPC women. I share my experience as a grant recipient with others because it is a great opportunity to highlight the wonderful

support network we have and the fact that we are a group of women invested in a variety of different causes." To learn more about sharing with Theta Foundation, visit www.KappaAlphaThetaFoundation.org/share.

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The author (second from left) at Delta Theta's 50th anniversary reunion.

A BRIGHT NEW LINK

LINKS OFFER ALUMNAE A NEW WAY TO CONNECT WITH ONE ANOTHER AND THEIR COLLEGE CHAPTER

BY BETH SPRANSY DICKINSON, ΔΘ/FLORIDA

Theta for a Lifetime ... it's a phrase we all heard as collegians but perhaps didn't grasp its meaning or importance. Some of us thought of Theta as only a college experience; some of us were sure we'd keep in touch with our best friends from our pledge class; some of us planned to reunite at football games each fall. But for many of us, life interrupted, and we inevitably lost touch with many of our Theta sisters along the way.

THE PEOPLE CONNECTION

Recruitment parties, homecoming parades, football games, date functions, and late-night study sessions are just a few of the fond memories from my days at the University of Florida. While these activities themselves were lots of fun, it was my Theta sisters who made them great. As I was preparing for my recent trip to Gainesville, Fla., for Delta Theta's 50th anniversary reunion, I started thinking about these Thetas, many of whom I hadn't seen since I graduated almost 20 years ago. More than 200 alumnae traveled to this reunion and picked up right where we'd left off, met the lovely collegians, and concluded the weekend looking forward to the next opportunity to gather. Unfortunately, we know that busy family schedules along with work and volunteer commitments will make it difficult to maintain those connections across the miles.

Theta is a lifetime experience, and the Fraternity wants to help maintain and even strengthen the bonds of alumnae sisterhood in the midst of our busy lives.

Social media like Facebook and LinkedIn have certainly made these connections more feasible, but I'm excited to share another way for alumnae to re-connect with their college chapter and sisters! Alumnae links are virtual groups of Thetas who can connect with one another and their college chapter utilizing Internet technology.

THE LINKS CONNECTION

Link noun 1. one of the rings or separate pieces of which a chain is composed 2. anything serving to connect one part or thing with another; a bond or tie 3. a unit in a communications system.

Looking at the dictionary definition of a link, it's clear that all three meanings are fitting for this concept. A link is just one of the pieces of what we consider the Theta experience—from college chapter to alumnae link and also to alumnae chapter or circle. Fraternity research shows that Thetas feel strong emotional ties to their college chapters, and links will strengthen this connection. Lastly, links will serve as a method of communication among the alumnae from your college chapter! Links are not intended to replace alumnae chapters or circles, but to give alumnae another option for involvement.

Do you ever wonder what happened to all these women who made an impact on your Theta college experience? The links pilot includes 21 chapters across North America, but that number will grow to include links for alumnae of all college chapters within the next few years. If your college chapter is listed, we hope you are as excited as we are about your chapter's participation! You will soon be hearing from your chapter's permanent alumnae secretary (PAS) if you haven't already. In the meantime, we invite you to go ahead and register to participate in the link by visiting www.theginsystem.com. Please contact your chapter's PAS or Alumnae Links Specialist Beth Dickinson, (gatortheta@gmail.com) with any questions. We look forward to linking up with you soon! ♦

LINKS PILOT CHAPTERS

ΓΔ/Ohio Wesleyan

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AM/Missouri

BΘ/Idaho

ΒΛ/William & Mary

ΒΠ/Michigan State

ΒΦ/Penn State

ΓΦ/Texas Tech

ΔΘ/Florida

ΔΟ/Alabama

ΔΡ/South Florida

ΔΣ/Ball State

ΔΨ/UC Riverside

ΕΙ/Westminster

ΕΜ/Princeton

ΕΝ/Virginia Tech

ΖΘ/Cal Polytechnic State

ΖΝ/UC Davis

ΖΞ/-

ΖΟ/Wake Forest

ΖΩ/Loyola Marymount

About the author: Beth Dickinson graduated from the University of Florida where she was initiated by the Delta Theta chapter. She is currently a member of the NC Triangle Alumnae Chapter and a charter member of Theta Life Loyal. Beth has served the Fraternity as education adviser and ABC for the Eta Theta/University of Central Florida chapter. In addition, as a member of the Alumnae Committee, she has served as alumnae district officer, alumnae district president, alumnae committee coordinator, and currently as alumnae links specialist and alumnae district director X/ circles specialist. While she cherishes the friendship and memories from her college Theta experiences, she has gained so much more from her alumnae experience.

“But for many of us, life interrupted, and we inevitably lost touch with many of our Theta sisters along the way.”



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CHAPTERS

A Kay Loop Locher, AX/Purdue; Sandy Skinkle Laubenthal, AT/Cincinnati; Linda Hack Mione, AG/Ohio State; and Hope Rother Rother Taft, BZ/SMU, all members of the Dayton Alumnae Chapter, planted pansies in the heritage garden at the governor's residence in Columbus, Ohio. The women were invited by Taft, former first lady of Ohio, who created the garden when her husband was in office.

B The Nashville Alumnae Chapter hosted seniors from Alpha Eta Chapter at Vanderbilt and Eta Phi Chapter at Belmont to celebrate their upcoming graduation.

C Thetas from Nu Chapter at Hanover celebrated the dedication of the Jo Ann and Ward Withrow Student Activities Center with Jo Ann Flubacher Withrow, N/Hanover. The

project was made possible thanks to a gift from Withrow.

D Collegians from Epsilon Iota Chapter were honored at a senior service held during Westminster's alumni weekend.

E Eta Upsilon Chapter at San Francisco invited speaker Erica Upshaw to give the keynote presentation at the university's annual Greek Membership Education Institute. Shaw presented "Keep Friendship Alive," which was well-attended by all Greek organizations on campus.

F Rachel Sondag, EA/Dickinson; Shelly Shelton Livingston, GF/Texas Tech; and Elise Connor Rowan, GF/Butler, attended an event hosted by the Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter.

G The North Alabama Alumnae Chapter held its signature philanthropy event, Yuri's Night.

Mary During Wilson, Φ /Pacific; Suzanne Able Bright, Γ I/Kentucky; Alisha Courtney, Δ O/Alabama; Kristina Sandt Bell, BZ/Oklahoma State; and Susan Swindle Griffin, Δ O/Alabama, helped the chapter raise \$6,800 during the event!

H Facility Corporation Board (FCB) President Adrian VanNee Gudenkauf, AY/Washburn; FCB member Karen Henderson, B Ω /Colorado College; Helen Fedde House, BI/Colorado; Susi Dimit Krutsinger, B Γ /Colorado State; Nancy Dodd Hindman, BI/Colorado; and Brenda Wilson Byrne, BP/Duke, attended the Flatirons Alumnae Chapter and Beta Iota/Colorado Founders Day celebration.

I Members of the Seattle Alumnae Chapter met with Barbara Morris Atcheson, Ψ /Wisconsin, who authored the book *Quail Hill*. Barbara discussed with the chapter the process she

THETAS OF NOTE



WESTMINSTER COLLEGE recognized COURTNEY STUBBS SWAN, EI/WESTMINSTER, with its Young Alumni Achievement Award.



BROOKE WILLARD, A Θ /TEXAS, has been selected as one of 46 cyclists for the Texas 4000. The participants ride from Austin, Texas, to Anchorage, Alaska, raising funds and awareness for cancer research.



BETSY SCHULTZ HUMPHREYS, EI/WESTMINSTER, was honored by WESTMINSTER COLLEGE with its Alumni Loyalty Award. The award is given to alumni who demonstrate exceptional loyalty, commitment, dedication, and service to the college.



The Houston Alumnae Panhellenic Association and Foundation recognized MARILYN CHESHER LYNCH, GF/TEXAS TECH, as the 2012 honoree at its annual scholarship luncheon.



The Business Record of Des Moines, Iowa, has named LIZ LIDGETT, AM/MISSOURI, as one of its 2012 Forty Under 40 honorees. Lidgett is the manager of art and philanthropy at Kum & Go, LC.



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went through to write the book.

J Kari Gustafson, $\Delta\Gamma$ /North Dakota; Laura Richardson, $\Delta\Gamma$ /Denison; and Sam Wallace Sharpe and Ariel Haytas, both $\Gamma\Delta$ /Ohio Wesleyan, along with other members of the Columbus Alumnae Chapter, hosted the senior send-off for Alpha Gamma Chapter at Ohio State.

K Judge Alison Austin swore in Susan Swindle Griffin, $\Delta\Omega$ /Alabama, and Suzanne Able Bright, $\Gamma\Gamma$ /Kentucky, as court appointed juvenile advocates in Madison County, Ala. Mary During Wilson, Φ /Pacific was also sworn in at the event.

L The Palos Verdes Alumnae Chapter celebrated 50-year Thetas Sally Parsons Varicchione, $\Gamma\Gamma$ /UC Santa Barbara; Mary Beth Palmer Van Dine, $\Delta\Delta$ /Baylor; Pam Carleton Haskins, $\Gamma\Xi$ /San Jose State; Laura Lynn Barber Porter,

$\Delta\Delta$ /Baylor; and Lorraine Beal Anderson and Lorraine Garstang Pickus, both $\Delta\Delta$ /UCLA.

M The Pasadena Alumnae Chapter Theta Readers met for their monthly book discussion. The group has met once a month since 1993.

N Gamma Chi Chapter at Fresno State celebrated Founders Day with Dr. Susan Shanks, $\Delta\Gamma$ /Michigan State, who is professor emerita at the university. Dr. Shanks spoke about her experience as a Theta and her battle with polio, which she contracted as a sophomore in college. Kelli Muirheid, $\Gamma\Xi$ /Fresno State, received a scholarship in Shanks's name at the celebration.

O Diana Smith Koonce, Mary Howard Lepo and Lencia Alexander Mountjoy, alumnae of Delta Upsilon Chapter at Eastern Kentucky, attended the chapter's Founders Day celebration.

P The Hartford Alumnae Chapter and Gamma Zeta Chapter at Connecticut celebrated Founders Day together with a brunch at the Wampanoag Country Club in West Hartford, Conn.

Not pictured

Allison Plunk, $\Delta\Gamma$ /Indiana; Marilyn Grandt Van Tine, $\Delta\Gamma$ /Duke; Patricia Messersmith Turken, $\Delta\Gamma$ /Stetson; Lisa Davis Olney, $\Delta\Gamma$ /Arizona State; and Rita Crabtree Kampe, $\Delta\Gamma$ /Syracuse, attended the Westchester Alumnae Chapter's book club in which they discussed *Little Girl Gone*, authored by Drusilla Green Campbell, $\Gamma\Xi$ /San Jose State. Campbell even joined the women via Skype to discuss the book.



The Girl Scout Council of River Valleys recognized **MAGGIE MCKENNY HARRIS, $\Gamma\Gamma$ /BUTLER**, at its Centennial Awards. She was named a Woman of Promise, which honors women under the age of 35 who have distinguished themselves in their profession or community.



The University of Southern California has awarded **KELLY GABRIEL PURVIS, $\Delta\Omega$ /USC**, the Alumni Service Award for outstanding volunteer efforts on behalf of the university.



MARY LEA MOUNTAIN KRUSE, $\Delta\Gamma$ /NORTHWESTERN, has been elected president of the Iowa Women's Foundation Board of Directors, a statewide public foundation funding leadership opportunities for Iowa women and girls.



MICHELLE FREA, $\Delta\Gamma$ /BROWN, has been accepted to the Kremlin Fellows Program, an exchange program sponsored by the Russian Federation's Federal Agency on Youth Affairs. Michelle is one of 15 student leaders across the US selected to participate.



The Mizzou Alumni Association Student Board named **LAURA YOUNG, $\Delta\Gamma$ /MISSOURI**, as one of its Missou 39. The program recognizes 39 seniors who have displayed outstanding academic achievement, leadership, and service to the community.



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THETA FUN

A Lila Milligan Boyden, Cydney Stewart Hovda, Kim Stewart Feldman, Shirley Runyan Rieh, and Kaye Kirkpatrick Thompson, all alumnae of Gamma Omicron/New Mexico, attended the University of New Mexico's alumni awards banquet.

B Katie Bonfiglio, Maggie Dering, and Elizabeth Mundy, all AT/Ohio State, were selected for the Teach for America program.

C Cathy McCracken German, A/DePauw; Lynn Vogel, Γ/Butler; Rachel German, A/DePauw; Katie German, AX/Purdue; Ginny McCracken Vogel, A/DePauw; and Louise Wilke McCracken, B/Indiana, a family of Thetas, celebrated Rachel's graduation from DePauw at the Alpha Chapter facility.

D Virginia Geddie and Jennifer Green, both of Epsilon Zeta Chapter at Mississippi, were inducted into Gamma Sigma Alpha, a national Greek academic honors society.

E Laurie McGregor Connor, ΓΔ/Ohio Wesleyan, and Alissa Van Meeteren, AP/South Dakota (right), visited Krista Lambo, ΓΔ/Ohio Wesleyan; Elizabeth Oblinger, ZZ/Colgate; and Katie Van Buskirk, BΩ/Colorado College, while lobbying in Washington, DC. Lambo, Oblinger, and Van Buskirk are all members of Senator Rob Portman's (Ohio) staff.

F Greek leaders from campuses across the western United States attended the Association of Fraternal Leadership and Values (AFLV) West conference in Costa Mesa, Calif. Sixteen Thetas from ten campuses were in attendance!

G Bonnie Batrich Brown, ΔΣ/Ball State; Kathy Young, AX/Purdue; Lorie Larson Land, AX/Purdue; Liz Sinnock Drake, B/Indiana; Gretchen Brown; and Maureen Fahey Bowers, ΔΣ/Ball State, all current and former members of Fraternity staff, met Land's grandson and enjoyed a summer dinner together.

Not pictured

Joyce Seager Callanan, ΔO/Alabama; Doreen Duffy, ΓM/Maryland; Kim Lucas Churchill, ΔΦ/Clemson; and Amanda Michael, EA/Dickinson, all of the Providence Alumnae Chapter, visited the ruins in Tulum, Mexico.

THETAS OF NOTE



MELISSA TOMS LAGREID, AA/WASHINGTON, has started the Rooms for Recovery program for Singleton Moms, which provides bedroom makeovers for mothers recovering from surgery and recharging from cancer treatments.



NANCY CARR KALER, AT/NORTH DAKOTA, was awarded North Dakota State University's first Service Learning Award, which is given to a faculty member who "exhibits exemplary dedication to student learning."



The Fraternity and Sorority Political Action Committee's board of directors has elected **MEGAN DEMSHKI**, ΗΣ/CHAPMAN, as its female student representative.



DONNA RAMSDELL BROWNING, AT/CINCINNATI, has founded Sweaty Bands, a women's fitness headband that does not slip off.



The interior design work of **AMY YOUNGBLOOD SCHUERMANN**, A/DEPAUW, was featured at Cincinnati Design Star, a top designer showcase in the Midwest.



THETA REUNIONS

A Reunion committee members Barbara Batrieh Birge, Barbara Schnizer Fogarty, Bonnie Batrieh Brown, Nancy Beal Rodewald, (back) Pam Bibler Chapman, Carol Wozniak Timko, Annie Craig Wills, Marcia Faust Kiraly, and Beth Snyder, alumnae of $\Delta\Sigma$ /Ball State, met for dinner to discuss the chapter's upcoming 50th reunion.

B Nancy Hardy Drew, Zibby Hayes Jones, Lynette Clary Di Napoli, Betsy Amick Rhodes, (back) Cappy Baird Monahan, LaVerne Kneeshaw Schmidt, Pinky Stone Brady, and Shirley Allen Douglas, all members of $\Gamma\Xi$ /San Jose State, reunited at their annual Pansy Party.

C Sue Wirth Pawlowski, Dr. Teresa Duryea,

Kim Knutson Sorensen, Tami Canaday Reusink, Betsy Petring Duryea, and Jane Matzke Christoffersen, alumnae of Rho/Nebraska, met for a hiking adventure in Estes Park, Colo. Susan Wrage Weismann and Jane Palmer Horlings were also among the Rho Chapter hikers.

D The 1995 new member class from Gamma Phi Chapter at Texas Tech had a great time at their fall reunion.

E Alumnae of Alpha Chapter at DePauw celebrated their 50th anniversary as Thetas. (Railing bottom to top) Becky Watts Lortz, Susan Wegman Manning, Diane Lombard Kinkade, Patty Gates Younger, Bev Close Forshund, Claudia Mayner Greenwood, (wall

bottom to top) Susan Smith Abbadessa, Karen Koning Abuzayd, Carole Goins Thomas, and Maxine Blue Noll.

F During their spring reunion, Elizabeth Prosser, Janet Crum Seay, Mary McKnight Williams, Pat McMahon Sinex, Ann Whybark Braithwaite, Sheron Murray Richardson, and Carolyn Watson Tharp, all of the 1959 new member class from Alpha Omicron Chapter at Oklahoma, ran into a gentleman from Baylor University who was sporting a Theta T-shirt.

KAREN BRETHERRICK PEETZ, BΦ/PENN STATE, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees at Penn State University.

LINDA MURRAY EMMERSON, ITI/IOWA STATE, was among 25 Americans to have a papercutting (scherenschnitte) accepted for an international exhibit at the German Papercutting Museum in Vreden, Germany. She will also represent the Guild of American Papercutters at the exhibit's opening.

DR. DANIELLE ADELBERG HAMILL, AΨ/LAWRENCE, has been promoted to professor in the zoology department at Ohio Wesleyan.

HENRIETTA STARR MALLOY JAEGER, BH/ PENNSYLVANIA, has been named president of the National Society Colonial Dames XVII Century, Penn's Grant Chapter.

ANNA JANUARY, Γ/BUTLER, has been selected for a US Student Fulbright award. She will be

using the award to fund her master's degree in art history at McGill University where her research will focus on French colonial depictions of native North Americans.

Seventh-generation Tulanian **LAURA MEAGHER, AΦ/TULANE,** won the university's competition for 2012 commencement student speaker.

The University of Cincinnati has honored **KAITLIN DAUNER, AT/CINCINNATI,** with the UC Presidential Leadership Medal of

Excellence. She is one of only four collegians to earn the honor for 2012. ♦

SUBMIT YOUR NEWS & SNAPSHOTS

News about individual and group accomplishments, reunions, achievements, and activities may be submitted at any time for the Snapshots section. Submissions may be made online (www.kappaalphatheta.org) or by mail to the address on page 2. The volume of submissions prohibits a guarantee of publication, but the magazine staff does promise to carefully consider each submission and publish as many as possible in a timely manner.

We regret that we cannot publish notices of marriages and births, nor can we publish photographs of members "kiting," i.e., making kite shapes with fingers or arms.

1,852 REASONS TO BE THETA LIFE LOYAL

**JOSIE BROWN, BΨ/MCGILL SHARES HERS
LIFE LOYAL MEMBER SINCE: SPRING 2012**

As a 2012 graduate, Josie Brown, BΨ/McGill, is one of Theta's newest alumnae. She's also one of the newest members of Theta Life Loyal.

"I was interested in becoming Life Loyal because I respected what it stood for and it provided another link to Theta after my graduation."

Being Life Loyal means that Josie has chosen to financially support the Fraternity in order to deliver improved services and programming to collegians and alumnae—just like her—across the globe. And in turn, she has tangibly strengthened her commitment and to the Fraternity that has meant so much to her. "Theta changed my university experience for the better," she said. "Having something solid amid the dynamic life of an undergrad was so beneficial to me."

Theta as a constant, stable force: that promise endures far beyond graduation and is exemplified by Life Loyal. That's exactly why Josie made the decision to become Life Loyal. "Being a member of the Life Loyal Program means that I will always be able to be connected to my Theta membership ... I know I am helping give back to something that gave so much to me."

Josie Brown, BΨ/Brown, is Life Loyal.



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One of the easiest ways that Thetas stay connected one another and to our Fraternity is by receiving and enjoying this very magazine. Because producing a high-quality printed publication is not inexpensive, Fraternity leadership has created strategic programs like Theta Life Loyal Theta. Life Loyal membership dollars are dedicated to a fund that not only protects the future of the Theta magazine, but also provides resources for enhancing the content and quality of this award-winning publication.

Life Loyal funds finally relieve our youngest sisters—our collegians—from shouldering the cost of producing a publication that is read mainly by alumnae. So let us share a special, heartfelt thank you to the 1,852 Life Loyal Theta members who have paved the way to a smarter, more responsible way to support the *Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*.

We also extend our gratitude to our college sisters, who will continue to keep our Fraternity strong and successful for many decades to come, as well as to Theta volunteers around the country for their wonderful work. You are each a link in a chain that never breaks, a personification of the legacy of personal excellence, sisterhood, scholarship, service, and leadership that Theta stands for.

Each of you is doing your part to help Theta flourish nearly 150 years after our founding. And for that, we thank you.

Loyally in Theta,
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A/Vermont, Formal Living Room

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PROUD TO HANG THEIR LETTERS

FRATERNITY HOUSING CORPORATION (FHC) HELPS CHAPTERS MAINTAIN STUNNING FACILITIES

BY LAUREN McCARTY PALMER

A cozy, well-maintained facility can enrich the experience of being a Theta. Be it a large residential house or a small meeting room, a shared gathering space with proudly displayed letters becomes a sanctuary for friendship, academic achievement, and community service.

The Lambda Chapter, recently re-established at Vermont, turned to the Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity Housing Corporation (FHC) for help with their historic facility. FHC worked closely with the chapter to restore the building to its former glory. Renovations took place in summer 2011 and included the removal of the main and lower floor walls to restore the original chapter room and common areas, renovation of the bathrooms and kitchen, new dorm furniture and new paint and flooring throughout the facility.

Grand Council approved the formation of FHC in 2007 with the goal of providing chapters professional property management services, freeing collegiate members and local volunteers from the responsibility of routine facility maintenance and allowing them to focus on important chapter issues. In just five years, FHC has already joined forces with 31 chapters across the nation.

For the women of the Beta Nu Chapter at Florida State, maintaining a large residential facility without sufficient alumnae support was becoming overwhelming. "The house progressively deteriorated over many years, and we simply couldn't keep up with the demands of a facility like ours," said Beta Nu Chief Executive Officer Jenn Kreuzpaintner. "Our furniture was falling apart, and mold was making people sick. We realized that for our house to be livable in the future, we were going to need some help from people who knew what they were doing."

Beta Nu also turned to the Kappa Alpha Theta

Fraternity Housing Corporation (FHC) for help.

By early 2011, FHC completed a top-to-bottom makeover of the Beta Nu facility, with part of the more than \$2 million of funding for the project contributed by Beta Nu alumnae and supporters. Kruezpaintner said a beautiful, modernized facility has been a crucial asset in Beta Nu's recruitment and retention efforts, and has also served as a reminder of the core principles of Theta. "The most important thing the renovation has done is strengthen our sisterhood. As a chapter, having a livable space that people enjoy being in is extremely important. Being proud of where we live and where our letters hang is something I believe only FHC could have given us."

Similarly, when Ashley Christensen Wright, Phi Pacific, took on the role of facility corporation president for the Eta Lambda Chapter at Santa Clara in 2010, the chapter was in dire straits. "When I first started, the chapter was not holding regular facility corporation board meetings. They pretty much just paid the rent, and the landlord and property manager were not helpful," said Wright. "As I investigated other options to take a proactive approach in managing the facility, I started learning more about the Fraternity Housing Corporation. It seemed like a great option for us, so I started the application process."

Wright admits she didn't know much about the FHC. "I had no idea what to expect. There was concern participating in the FHC would mean the Fraternity controlled everything, but they explained the Fraternity would just be acting as a landlord, holding monthly conference calls to talk about what needs to be fixed."

"The FHC staff has been amazing," added Wright. "They're so knowledgeable about facility maintenance, and they really listen to our concerns. If they don't know the answer to something, they find it. Soon, Karen Ledbetter [Gamma Tau/Tulsa, the FHC's interior design coordinator] will be visiting to kick off a design plan. We instantly had so much more support. It's been such a positive experience."

About the author: Lauren, a graduate of Indiana University, serves as finance assistant on the Fraternity staff. She is pleased to utilize her public relations background on behalf of the FHC.

ALL ABOUT THETA HOUSING

Theta's housing website (located at www.housing.kappaalphatheta.org) offers features for facility corporation boards, facility directors, parents, and prospective new members.

FOR FACILITY DIRECTORS AND FCB OFFICERS:

- Job openings
- Maintenance checklists
- Volunteer opportunities
- Information on Theta's involvement with CHIA, the Collegiate Housing and Infrastructure Act

FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN LEARNING MORE ABOUT FHC:

- Information on completed, current and future FHC renovations
- A list of FHC officers and staff
- An application to become an FHC participant

The housing website also offers information on Theta's Facility Corporation Services. With more than \$165 million in property and \$7.3 million in annual income, facility corporation boards are responsible for significant investments. For chapters in need of professional accounting and financial services, FCS can help with everything from taxes, financial statements and bookkeeping to invoices, budget assistance and asset management. Visit the housing site for more information or to request a quote to become an FCS client.



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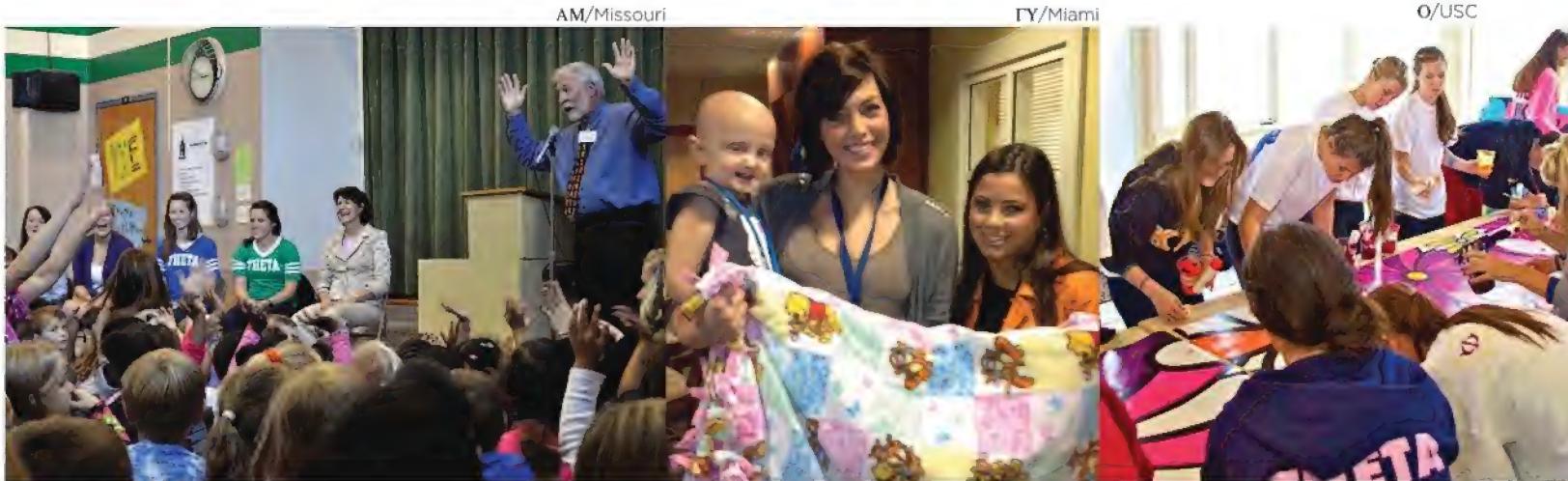
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Thetas around the globe are **Linked Heart to Heart** on the Fraternity's **Day of Service** each

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KAΘ DAY of SERVICE

October 19



ove our communities, and exercise the widest influence for good. Thank

Kappa Alpha Theta's International Day of Service is coming soon!

Now in its fourth year, Day of Service links Theta collegians and alumnae heart to heart as they join together to spread the widest influence for good in honor of founder Bettie Locke Hamilton on her birthday, October 19.

Some successful projects from past years include:

- Cleaning up litter in a park
- Serving a meal at a soup kitchen
- Visiting with senior citizens in a retirement home
- Participating in community art projects
- Reading to a child
- Walking dogs at the local animal shelter

Since its inception, the Day of Service has continued to grow. College and alumnae chapters organize events for their members, but individual Thetas also participate. No act of service is too small!

Imagine the impact 180,000 Thetas can have—if we all give just a little bit of our time to help those in need.

Visit www.kappaalphatheta.org in the weeks ahead for information, tips, templates and exciting contests around the Day of Service. What will you do this year to spread the widest influence for good? ♦

DO YOU KNOW THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN SERVICE AND PHILANTHROPY?

SERVICE:

The act of providing help or aid to others.

EXAMPLE:

See all of the service project ideas to the left!

PHILANTHROPY:

Donating funds or goods to organizations in need.

EXAMPLE:

- Food drives
- Raising money for a cause
- Collecting prom dresses

you to all the Thetas who are planning to make the third annual Day of Service another success!

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SOCIAL NATION

A wide-angle photograph of a lush green rice terraced field. The fields are arranged in a grid pattern of raised plots, some filled with water and others with green rice plants. A narrow, light-colored path or stream bed cuts through the fields. In the lower-left foreground, a person wearing a brown jacket and dark pants stands on the path, looking towards the horizon. The background is a dense, dark green forest covering a hillside. The overall scene is a vibrant display of agricultural land and natural landscape.



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BY JAN SCHMITZ MATHEW, Δ/ILLINOIS

Cara Harbison Raboanarielina's world view—which sweeps from places like Zahamena National Park in Madagascar to her home in Cotonou, the largest city in the West African country of Benin—is rooted in a 128-acre family farm in western Pennsylvania.

This is the spot where, as a child, Raboanarielina helped her father bale hay, harvest garden vegetables, and nurture his fledgling nursery business by cutting sod and planting seedlings. Often joined by her older sister, cousins, and grandparents, Raboanarielina picked blueberries, black raspberries, sweet corn, and the wild sassafras that grew with abandon. Beef cattle were fed with farm-grown hay and corn.

The family farm also sowed seeds of imagination. Raboanarielina recalls her mother, a voracious reader, giving her the book *Green City In The Sun*—the story of a British family that came to Kenya during colonization. The family's adventures fueled her imagination and, at age 13, Raboanarielina knew she someday wanted to live in Africa.

"My entire family's life revolved around the farm," says Raboanarielina, adding that these acres also provided practically all of their food.

At the heart was her grandfather and role model, Dale Harbison. "He knew so much about flowers and plants," she recalls. "[My grandfather] didn't finish high school or go to college, but he always pushed his grandchildren to get an education and learn."

Want more?
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Heeding her grandfather's wishes, Raboanarielina, Epsilon Omega/Washington & Jefferson, has made the world her classroom and found "family" in the smiles and giggles of African youngsters and the friendly acceptance of their parents. She has also discovered bonds that transcend the world's diverse cultures.

"People everywhere have an inherent purpose to try to provide a better way of life for themselves and their families, no matter what the cost," she says. "In many countries, their lives are also very much intertwined with local natural resources."

"I came to realize that conservation isn't just an environmental issue, but a social one—as people are the users, managers, and stewards of their resources. You really can't talk about the environment and exclude people from the picture."

EMBRACING LIFE LESSONS

After graduating from Washington & Jefferson College in 1998 with a dual degree in French and sociology, Raboanarielina sought a challenge that would take her beyond familiar borders and build on her prior study abroad and cultural exchanges in France. Her quest led to the Peace Corps, where she served for three years in Madagascar as an agroforestry volunteer.

"I wanted to do something that would really make a difference in peoples' lives," she recalls, "and I originally requested to be a health volunteer doing HIV/AIDS education through the Peace Corps.

"I was dumbfounded when my recruiter said she wanted me to volunteer for agroforestry, because I really didn't feel I was an expert on trees. But she said that individuals with hands-on farm experience were hard to find."

Raboanarielina's background was put to good use. After the three-month training period, she was assigned to an international non-governmental organization working on community conservation near Zahamena National Park in the northeast region of Madagascar. There, she taught local farmers' groups about intercropping, composting, seed drying, reforestation, and community gardening. She also taught small business skills, such as standard accounting, to the park staff and local women's groups that managed the community campgrounds.

In her third year, Raboanarielina joined a nearby village's community-based conservation association and helped it establish a conservation plan for the surrounding marshlands. "Everything [the villagers] needed for their livelihood, especially for growing rice, came from the environment around them," she says, adding that rice is Madagascar's dominant crop.

Raboanarielina also gleaned much from this unique environment—a place she credits with putting a new perspective, and a new career path, in motion. "Joining the Peace Corps was the best thing I've ever done for myself. The experience opened so many doors for me and changed the way I look at everything. I developed a greater appreciation for family, became more independent and responsible, and built a true sense of accomplishment."

"I also gained a great deal of respect for people living in developing countries, and for how they make a living—which is primarily through subsistence farming."

The Malagasy people, and their intricate links to natural resources, also solidified her career path.

Raboanarielina returned to graduate school to earn a master's degree in rural sociology and then a PhD in rural sociology and human dimensions of natural resources and environment. She received her doctorate in August 2011 from Penn State.

Raboanarielina's body of research addresses issues related to the human dimensions of natural resource management and seeks to understand how humans interact with, are affected by, and ultimately influence their natural environment. Her studies have focused on forest-dependent communities, such as those located near the Allegheny National Forest in Pennsylvania, as well as rice-dependent villages in developing countries.

"In the United States and other countries, there's a long history of creating vast parks and reserves, and relocating many populations in order to make these places 'pristine,' and 'untouched,'" Raboanarielina says. "But in places like Africa and Madagascar, finding national parks void of human population is difficult—people that live near these parks and reserves depend on the natural resources within them for their livelihood."

"Obviously, sustainable use of these natural resources has to be considered," she adds. "But I strongly believe that in order to effectively develop and manage conservation programs or protected areas, local communities must be involved. Because if you prohibit people's access to such places, it negatively affects their livelihood."

CULTIVATING A COLLABORATIVE APPROACH

In August 2011, Raboanarielina and her husband, Tovo, a native of Madagascar who she met during her Peace Corps service there, moved to Africa—the continent of her childhood dreams.

As a social scientist in the Policy, Innovations Systems and Impact Assessment Program with the Africa Rice Center in Cotonou, Benin, Raboanarielina's research and responsibilities focus on the social dimensions of natural resource management within rice-based systems. This involves addressing the needs, goals, and challenges of various "stakeholders"—farmers, wholesalers, retailers, policy-makers, and consumers—in order to develop a holistic, democratic, and participatory approach to rice sector development. Raboanarielina, who is contracted for two years, currently works on projects involving 16 of Africa Rice's 23-country membership.

"Africa has all the resources and land needed to produce rice locally, yet the majority of rice that's consumed is imported," she says. "Our goal is to improve the system so everyone involved promotes local production and consumption of rice."

Research is aimed at creating a product that people want to grow and consume. Variables include genetic modifications, how rice is hulled and stored, and when it is harvested—all of which affect grain and flavor quality, and which also vary by region and country. Economic policies come in to play, too.

"The approaches may be different, but (Africa Rice Center) relates to my background of looking at how people use resources and interact with their environment, and how their behaviors impact an outcome," Raboanarielina says.

She's also discovered that the reality of Africa is



Above: Cara Harbison at Epsilon Omega/Washington & Jefferson, 1997; opposite: Raboanarielina in Antanandava, Madagascar, with members of Equipe Feminine d'Education Nutritionnelle (EFEN).

You really can't talk about the environment and exclude people from the picture.

ABOUT AFRICARICE

The Africa Rice Center (AfricaRice) is a pan-African rice research organization committed to improving livelihoods in Africa through strong science and effective partnerships. AfricaRice is an autonomous intergovernmental research association of African member countries.

The Center was created in 1971 by 11 African countries. Today its membership comprises 24 countries: Benin, Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Central African Republic, Chad, Côte d'Ivoire, Democratic Republic of Congo, Egypt, Gabon, the Gambia, Ghana, Guinea, Guinea Bissau, Liberia, Madagascar, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Nigeria, Republic of Congo, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Togo, and Uganda.

The mission of the Africa Rice Center is to contribute to poverty alleviation and food security in Africa, through research, development, and partnership activities aimed at increasing productivity and profitability in ways that ensure the sustainability of the farming environment.



every bit as rich and fulfilling as the long-ago book pages hinted. Her list of "favorites" is long: baobab and acacia trees; smells of fried bread and charcoal fires burning in the morning; jacaranda trees in bloom; vivid sunsets. "It pains me that some people equate Africa with suffering, hardship, and conflict," Raboanarielina says. "That may be the case in a few countries and places, but it's not the whole picture. This is an amazing continent—the landscape, the music, the people.

"Every time I visit a village here, I immediately feel a connection and see beauty in the simplicity."

Among the words Raboanarielina uses to describe herself are "determined, caring, loyal, outgoing, ambitious." She loves travel, learning about other countries and cultures, and trying new things—all passions and qualities well-suited to her brand of research.

"You're often measured by how many papers you publish, conferences you attend, workshops you complete—mostly academic accomplishments or scientific discoveries and, in that regard, I'm probably not the norm.

"But I hope that my research will somehow benefit the end-user, the man or woman who has a problem and could gain something useful and relevant from what I learn.

"If I'm not doing that, then I've failed regardless of how many papers I publish."

Although her current contract stipulates one home leave every two years and future research projects likely will keep her thousands of miles away from her roots in Western Pennsylvania, Raboanarielina finds

kinship around the world.

"I've seen that people don't really need much to be happy," she reflects. "People in Africa might say, 'Yes, I'm poor. I might not have material things, but I have my family, and I'm happy.'

"That's the biggest thing I've learned—life is all about your family and an extended family ... a sense of belonging." ♦

About the author: Jan Schmitz Mathew, Delta/Illinois, has been a contributor to the Theta magazine since 1997. "On the Ice" (Summer 2010), her article about Saundra Edberg Keillor, Gamma Nu/North Dakota, garnered first place in the Human Interest Article (Long) category of the Fraternity Communicatons Association (FCA) awards program. A professional freelance writer, Jan is also a contributing editor of *Decatur Magazine*.

Rozzi Crane

A THETA OF NOTE



ROZZI CRANE, OMECRON/USC, IS A JUNIOR IN THE UNIVERSITY'S POPULAR MUSIC PROGRAM. SHE HAS BEEN THE OPENING ACT FOR EARTH, WIND & FIRE; FRANKIE VALLI AND THE FOUR SEASONS; AND THE STEVE MILLER BAND; SHE HAS ALSO TOURED AS A BACKGROUND VOCALIST WITH DON HENLEY AS WELL AS SERGIO MENDES. CRANE IS FEATURED ON THE MAROON 5 TRACK "COME AWAY," PRODUCED BY T-BONE BURNETT FOR THE HUNGER GAMES FILM, AND HAS BEGUN WORK ON HER DEBUT ALBUM TO BE RELEASED NEXT YEAR.

PLEASE TELL US SOMETHING ABOUT SINGING ON STAGE BEFORE A LIVE AUDIENCE THAT WE PROBABLY DON'T KNOW.

Usually the lights on stage make it hard to see anyone in the audience, but sometimes I'll find one or two people toward the front who keep doing things that make me laugh. Little do they know I'm watching them the whole show!

WHAT IS THE BEST PIECE OF ADVICE YOU'VE RECEIVED?

Ultimately I try to do two things: dream huge and work hard. My most influential mentors have encouraged me to put everything I can toward my goals. And what I have learned most from successful people around me is that, if you want something, you have to try really hard to get it. Also, it's always been important to me that I do what I love; if someone asked for my advice, I would tell him/her to do the same. I think, whether you're an artist or not, there's no better place to focus your efforts than into something you really want to do. There is no better way to give back than that!

WHAT SOUND DO YOU LOVE?

My parents have this teapot that harmonizes when the water is ready. I love that thing—it reminds me of home.

WHAT SOUND DO YOU HATE?

Any sound that repeats too many times.

WHERE DO YOU SEE YOURSELF IN 10 YEARS?

Hopefully still making albums! I'd love to be touring around the world ... I'd love to be busier than ever. I'll only be 30! Ask me what I'll be doing in 20 years and I might have a different answer for you :).

WHAT IS YOUR PROUDEST ACCOMPLISHMENT?

The day I signed my record deal with 222 Records was so exciting. I have been dreaming about a career in music since I was six years old, and signing a record deal was always a big part of that. I was the first artist signed by the label, and I really love being a part of something so new.

WHAT DO YOU VALUE IN YOUR FRIENDS?

Honesty, independence, thoughtfulness, and a sense of humor.

WHAT IS YOUR FONDEST THETA MEMORY?

Meeting my little sister was great. We were paired by the chapter and we became really good friends (and roommates!) I'm not sure I would have met her had it not been for Theta, so I'm very grateful. I'll also never forget singing the song on preference day (during recruitment) with a couple other singers in the chapter. That's a unique place to perform! ♦

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"There's no better place to focus your efforts than into something you really want to do."

KAPPA ALPHA THETA'S TRUE PROMISE IS A VOW, A TWO-WAY PLEDGE BETWEEN THE FRATERNITY AND EACH OF HER MEMBERS. IT IS UP TO EACH THETA TO DISCOVER AND FULFILL THE PROMISE WITHIN HERSELF. SO, TOO, IT IS UP TO EACH THETA TO DETERMINE WHAT THE FRATERNITY WILL MEAN TO HER AND HOW HER MEMBERSHIP WILL CONTRIBUTE TO HER LIFE.

HOW WILL YOU LIVE OUT YOUR **TRUE PROMISE?**

JANE FAUNTZ MANSKE, Δ/ILLINOIS,
IS A KAPPA ALPHA THETA WOMAN OF TRUE PROMISE.

Have you ever started along a path and ended up somewhere completely different than where you originally planned?

Jane Fauntz Manske, Δ/Illinois, certainly did. In her first swim meet, at the age of 11, she began the race in lane one and finished in lane six. In her own words, "I came in last, but I figured I should have won something for swimming the most distance."

Although that must have been a disheartening experience, she didn't give up, and just six years later in 1928, Fauntz made the US Olympic team for the 200-meter breaststroke.

After the games, she returned to Chicago to finish high school. She enrolled in the Chicago Art Institute for a year before attending the University of Illinois, where she majored in art and education and became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

When the 1932 Olympic Games came to Los Angeles, she again qualified for the US team, but this time for her real passion—diving. Fauntz was the clear favorite for the gold medal among experts.

On the day of the competition, she approached the board for her first dive, but the Hungarian judge blew the whistle just before she dove. He ruled that her suit was cut too low in the back and ordered her to change. While she changed her suit, the fulcrum was adjusted on the

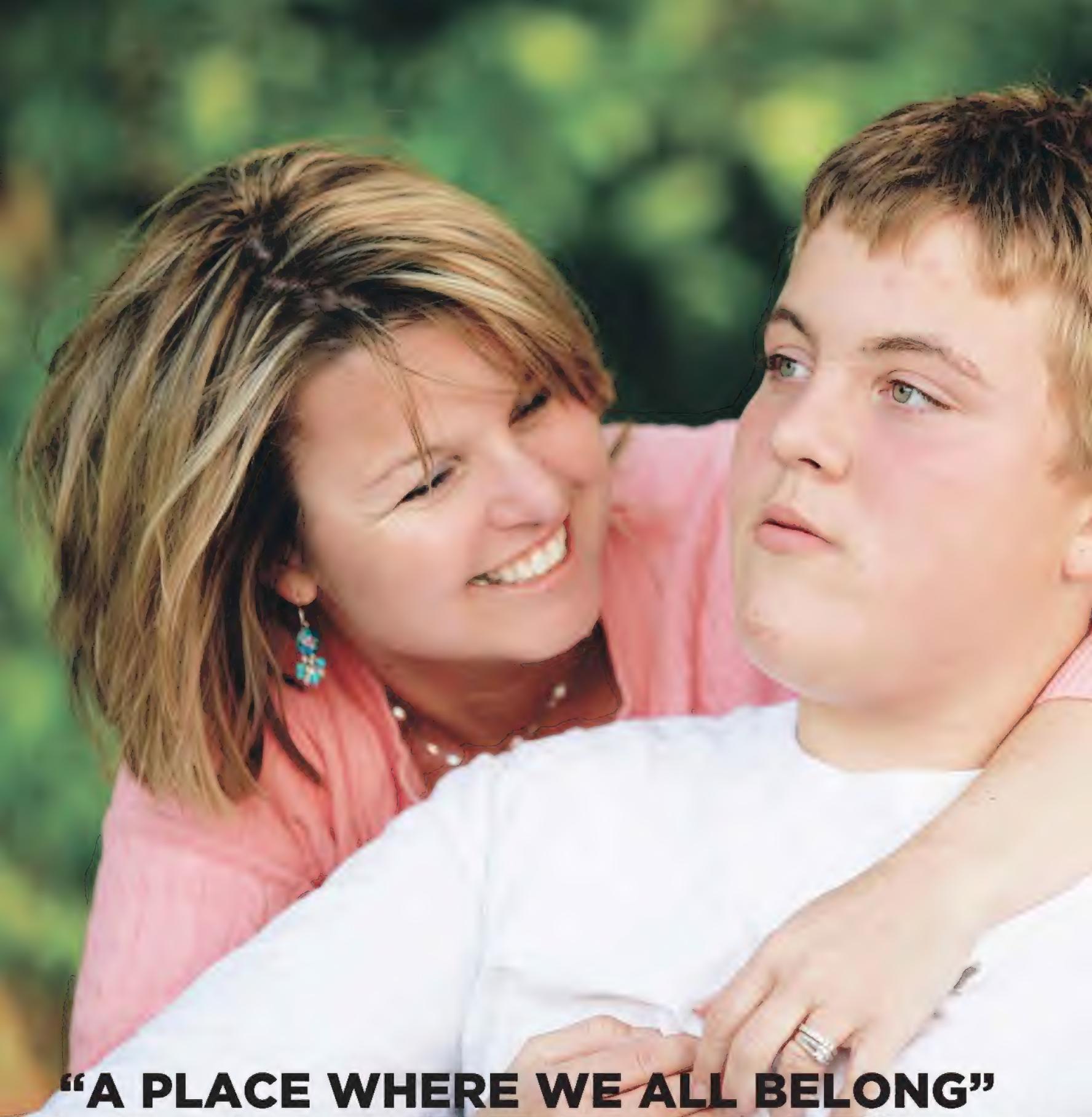
board by the other competitors, and as a result, her first dive was off. She also misjudged her second dive—she later said it was the worst one she had ever done—and she claimed the bronze rather than the gold she so desperately wanted.

She later said that when she was in the water after that second dive, she didn't even want to come up from the pool. She refused, however, to let that disappointment and regret set the course for her life. Fauntz decided that her competition days were over and that she would pursue her other passions. She spent some time designing swimming suits; she modeled for Sak's Fifth Avenue; she wrote about women's athletics for the papers in New York; she met and married NFL player Ed Manske; she began painting and sculpting professionally; and in 1984, her Olympic experience came full circle. The summer games returned to Los Angeles, and she was commissioned to sculpt several trophies, including one given to US diver Greg Louganis.

During that first swimming meet, 11-year-old Jane Fauntz certainly could not have imagined where her path would lead her, but throughout her life, she always worked hard, believed in herself, and was open to taking chances. That's how Jane Fauntz Manske lived her True Promise. How will you live yours? ◇



There went my world; I didn't even want to come up from the pool.



“A PLACE WHERE WE ALL BELONG” BENJAMIN’S HO



HOPE

BY KRISTA ASHLOCK MASON, Γ/BUTLER

Sometimes people ask me how I “prepared” to develop Benjamin’s Hope, which is a nonprofit farm community that will support and serve people with autism. My answer is simply this.

I gave birth to Ben.

The story of my family was, early on, beautifully predictable. I met my husband, Dave, at Miami of Ohio. We married, had two boys. A dog. A nice enough house.

All was well.

My youngest son, Ben, was a playful, highly engaged baby. He was, in fact, a bit of an imp! I can remember putting peas on the tray of his high chair. Ben would flick them across the kitchen, squealing, “Uh-oh, SpaghettiOs!”

The changes began, I suppose, when Ben was around 15 months old. They were, at first, subtle. However, in the six months leading to his second birthday the “spark” of Ben ebbed away, day by day. He had chronic ear infections, no longer slept more than two hours at a time, and was incessantly restless and fussy.

I remember feeling, at this time, that Ben had ceased to “see” me. My presence no longer mattered to him. At the urging of a neighbor (mother of a child with autism), we began the lengthy process of testing, evaluating. One specialist after another. By 18 months, Ben had lost all language and all connection to us. It was as though, day by day, he was enfolded by an isolated, private world within himself, a world to which I was not permitted entry.

On Ben’s second birthday he was diagnosed with autism.

To follow were years of early intervention and fortunes spent on individualized tutors, vitamin supplements, auditory integration training, special glasses ... anything that held promise.

It is important to recognize that each child with autism is unique, meaning they fall along a continuum called the Autism Spectrum. And, each child responds in her or her own unique way to intervention. So we, like most parents, pursued everything within reach to help Ben.

It has now been 15 years since Ben was diagnosed. Over the years, my husband and I have found ourselves gradually, almost daily, reconciling what our expectations were with what our reality is. Sisters, I do not wish to sugar-coat this for you. While some children with autism make extraordinary progress, many do not. Ben, at 16, functions much like a child of three.

I remember in grade school watching the movie about the boy and the red balloon. The boy chases and chases the balloon, and can never quite seem to catch it. It is somewhat like this for me. Years of endless intervention while I chased some preconceived “level of function” have left me at once weary, and also thankful that we left no stone un-turned.

However, if I had gotten what I wanted (or what I *thought* I wanted) I would not have the Ben that I do have today! Let me tell you about him....

Ben is a joy!

He has funny jokes that only he understands (like the word “raisins”) that cause him to produce a belly chuckle that bubbles out of him and spills joy all around. He works harder than anyone I know to do a simple task, like unloading the dishwasher, and is fully delighted to earn a dollar to buy a Dr. Pepper. And he draws out of those around him a capacity to love that is, quite simply, beautiful.

So, my focus has changed. It is not better or worse, just different. We now look toward the rest of life. Where will Ben live, worship, have friendships, and meaningful work? And this brings me back to Benjamin’s Hope. Ben has inspired an extraordinary vision!

Benjamin’s Hope is a community model intentionally designed to address the multifaceted needs of individuals and families affected by autism and developmental disabilities. Our campus is being developed on a beautiful 40-acre farm in Holland, Mich. Benjamin’s Hope is creating housing, learning, recreation, work, and worship opportunities for adults with special needs and will offer clinical support services for children, adults, and families. The public/private partnership will benefit the community and is intended to be replicable in other settings.

As I write this, it has been nearly 15 years since I first learned of Ben’s autism. It’s taken me these many years to understand that what I want for my son who has autism is much the same as what I want for my son who does not have autism: a life that is full of love and friendship. I yearn for both of them to have purpose: work that uses their God-given giftedness. I want them to be safe. I want them to live a life of dignity, joy, and purpose.

And this, my Theta sisters, is Benjamin’s Hope.

It is, simply, a place of hope. I have hope for Ben’s future. Some days I could just pinch myself for the joy of it all. ♦

ABOUT AUTISM

Autism is the fastest growing developmental disability in the US, affecting one in every 110 children born (CDC, 2010). The children represented in this epidemic increase are becoming adults. Where will adults with autism live, work, and experience community and acceptance? Benjamin’s Hope, founded by Theta Krista Ashlock Mason, is a community solution to this community challenge. An inclusive community where people with autism experience purposeful work, community, residence and hope, Benjamin’s Hope represents a creative and sustainable model which will benefit people with and without disability. This public/private partnership will serve as a replicable model for the country. The beautiful 40-acre farm campus in Holland, Mich., is a first-of-its-kind community model designed to address the multifaceted needs of people and families impacted by autism.

About the author: Krista Ashlock Mason graduated from Butler University, where she was initiated by the Gamma Chapter. Her mother, Lyn Illingworth Tangedal, is also a Theta, initiated by the Alpha Mu Chapter at Missouri.

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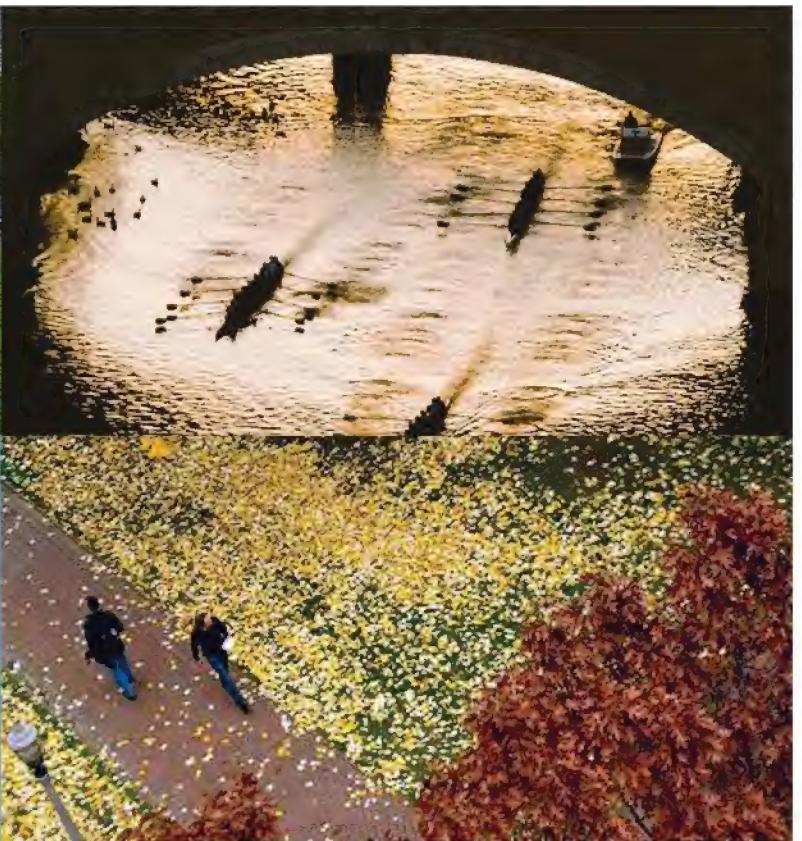
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THINKING THETA

**OUR KITES WILL FLY HIGH AS WE INSTALL THE
ETA CHI CHAPTER AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY.**

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

DO YOU KNOW A YOUNG WOMAN ATTENDING OR PLANNING TO ATTEND BOSTON UNIVERSITY WHO WOULD BE AN ASSET TO THE NEW THETA CHAPTER? IF SO, PLEASE SUBMIT A LETTER OF REFERENCE TO JENNI BROUGHTON, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF CHAPTER SERVICES, BY EMAIL, JBROUGHTON@KAPPAALPHATHETA.ORG; BY MAIL, 8740 FOUNDERS RD., INDIANAPOLIS, IN 46268; OR BY FAX, 317-876-1925.



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With more than 4,000 faculty members and more than 31,000 students, Boston University is one of the largest private research universities in the US. BU offers bachelor's, master's, doctoral, medical, and dental degrees through 18 schools and colleges on two urban campuses. Among its alumnae and faculty, the university counts seven Nobel Prize and 22 Pulitzer Prize winners.

Theta will be joining eight National Panhellenic Conference groups on the BU campus: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Kappa.

TIMELINE:	Sept. 24 - Oct 13	Colonization
	Oct. 14	Bid Day/Pledge Service
	Nov. 30	Loyalty Service
	Dec. 1	Initiation
	Dec. 2	Chapter Installation

**BOSTON
UNIVERSITY**



Paula Dahlgren, **Z** Θ /Cal Poly; Mindy Weiss Chipley, **A** Ψ /UC Riverside; Cathie Waters Cardelucci, **B** Ξ /UCLA; and Jessica Cardelucci, Stephanie Patterson, and Lily Munson, all **H** Σ /Chapman, attended Central Orange County Alumnae Panhellenic's Athena Awards. Cathie was the recipient of this year's Athena Award and Stephanie was a scholarship recipient.

WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS OF JOINING AN ALUMNAE PANHELLENIC?

- A wider circle of friends.
- The ability to network and tap into job opportunities and social events.
- Greater confidence by mentoring/been mentored by colleagues and peers.
- An increased awareness of issues that affect women.
- The chance to increase national awareness of our Fraternity.
- Maintaining your connection with Greek life.
- A chance to help college chapters with recruitment.
- The distinction of being one of more than 5,000 passionate women who are creating opportunities for young women to reach their potential.

IS THERE PANHELLENIC LIFE AFTER COLLEGE?

ALUMNAE PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATIONS PROMOTE GREEK LIFE IN THEIR COMMUNITIES

Being a Theta—whether in college or out of school—means being part of a network that stretches around the globe. After college, Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapters continue to offer the support and friendship of Theta sisterhood. In addition to joining an alumnae chapter, you may also want to become part of your local Alumnae Panhellenic Association (APH).

Joining an alumnae Panhellenic gives fraternity women the chance to come together and promote the advantages of joining a women's fraternity. Members of APH groups work together toward common goals to make a difference in their communities.

WHO CAN JOIN AN ALUMNAE PANHELLENIC?

Any alumna member of one of the 26 women's fraternities that are part of the National Panhellenic Conference (NPC). You don't need to belong to a Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae chapter to join an APH.

WHERE ARE ALUMNAE PANHELLENICS LOCATED?

More than 200 associations exist in the US, Canada, and the United Kingdom. Find an association in your area or learn how to start one by visiting the alumnae Panhellenic section of www.npewomen.org.

WHAT DO ALUMNAE PANHELLENICS DO?

Associations make significant contributions to universities and their communities through philanthropic events, community service activities, and information forums. According to NPC, last year Alumnae Panhellenic Associations donated more than 56,000 hours to community service, raised more than \$300,000 for scholarships awarded to 323 sorority women, and raised more than \$79,000 for community needs.

Thetas are active and honored members of many alumnae Panhellenics. Kathleen Markey, Chi/Syracuse, was recently named Woman of the Year by the Denver Area Panhellenic; the award highlighted her many years of volunteer service to Theta on a national level, to CASA, to local battered women, and to the Beta Iota Chapter at Colorado. Marilyn Chesher Lynch, Gamma Phi/Texas Tech, was recently honored for her 25 years of service to the Houston Alumnae Panhellenic Association (HAPA). She spearheaded a partnership between HAPA, a local elementary school, and "Reading Is FUNDamental." ♦

IF YOU HAVE FURTHER QUESTIONS ABOUT JOINING YOUR LOCAL ALUMNAE PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION OR BEING A FOUNDER OF A NEW APH, PLEASE CONTACT ONE OF KAPPA ALPHA THETA'S NPC DELEGATION.

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The Theta magazine wants your snapshots! We want photographs of your reunions, get-togethers, service projects, athletic endeavors, travels, and parties. We want photographs of you if you've recently been promoted, been elected to an office, received an award, written or illustrated a book, or celebrated a similar accomplishment.

We want these photos for the Snapshots section of each issue (check out page 8). This section is designed to recognize individual Thetas and Theta chapters. While space constraints prohibit us from guaranteeing publication, we do carefully consider each submission. And if we can't publish something right away, we often hold it for a few months and include it in the next issue.

Perhaps you've thought about submitting an item for publication but you weren't sure it was appropriate. Here are some general guidelines for submission to Snapshots.

SEE YOURSELF IN SNAPSHOTS

TEXT WITH OR WITHOUT A PHOTO: community or campus awards, book publications, job promotions, art exhibits, chapter anniversaries, and other individual and group accomplishments.

PHOTOS WITH CAPTIONS: trips, Founders Day celebrations, dances, sporting events, recruitment events, philanthropic endeavors, holiday gatherings, and other occasions when Thetas get together.

WE'RE SORRY that we cannot print wedding photos, baby pictures or birth announcements, obituaries, or Thetas "kiting" (making kite shapes with arms or fingers). Wedding and baby pictures may be uploaded to the Theta website. Log onto www.kappaalphatheta.org and choose Photo Zone from the list of Common Quick Links.

SEND YOUR SUBMISSIONS via email to Liz Rineck, editor, lrineck@kappaalphatheta.org. Send via regular mail to Liz Rineck, Kappa Alpha Theta, 8740 Founders Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268.

TIPS FOR TAKING GOOD PHOTOGRAPHS

Knowing what constitutes a good photo can help you get media coverage for your alumnae or college chapter, not only in the Theta magazine, but also in university and community publications. It will also help you get more satisfaction from your personal photo albums and scrapbooks.

- Turn off your camera's date stamp.
- Avoid distractions. Is there a cluttered dining table in the foreground? Do there appear to be trees growing out of your subjects' heads?
- Look for an action shot or an unusual perspective. Photo after photo of rows of Thetas gets dull pretty fast.
- In general, fewer people are better. A photo of a sea of faces is intimidating to the eye.
- Move in close. Are the faces of your subjects visible? Make your subjects as large as possible in your viewfinder.
- Beware of shadows. Indoors, take one photo using the flash and one without the flash and submit the best result. Outdoors, use the flash to "fill in" shadows on faces. ◇

Want more?

Visit www.kappaalphatheta.org/Alumnae/Resources/Thetamagazine for an online submission form.

DIGITAL PHOTO GUIDELINES

Do set your camera for the largest image size and highest resolution possible. Photos for publication should have a resolution of 300 ppi (pixels per inch). Low resolution photos (72 ppi) will look fine on a website but will not produce well in print.

Don't send photos taken on a cell phone. Don't send photocopies or photos clipped from other publications, except as reference material.

Do take photos with a camera that's at least 3.2 megapixels.

Don't forward photos from Facebook or any other website or ask us to access photos from Snapfish or similar accounts.

Do email photos as jpg attachments. Don't paste them in an email or Word document.

Don't adjust the sharpness or color or any other aspect of the image before submitting it. Our art director will adjust the photos as needed.

Do send information for captions, including the names of the Thetas pictured and the name of the event.

Don't show glasses or bottles that contain or look as if they might contain alcoholic beverages.



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REMEMBER ... CONVENTIONS PAST

LOOK BACK AS THETAS SHARE THEIR STORIES OF CONVENTIONS PAST!
WE ENCOURAGE YOU TO SHARE YOUR STORIES VIA THE I AM A THETA
AREA OF WWW.KAPPAALPHATHETA.ORG.

A "I was amazed at the *agelessness* of Theta. I witnessed an assembly of nearly four hundred women of varied ages and interests—college actives, business and professional women, mothers, grandmothers—all gathered to give of themselves in developing and promoting the fraternity idea, in renewing old friendships and making new ones, in working and playing together without individual pettiness or selfish aims. The fraternity is truly a great American institution and a blessing in a world so harassed by war and the resultant change in the social and economic structure."

— *Theta Magazine*, November 1940

B "At convention we meet some two hundred women who wear the Theta badge and our own idea of the Theta type loses itself in the vast assembly of other types. Then we perceive that it is because we are all different, because we come from different colleges, different chapters, and different families, that we are as far-reaching and as powerful as we are, and that our success is due to the fact that we are uniting our individual strength and ability to work for our fraternity."

— Jean Earl Mead, Φ /Stanford, 1909

C "Banff the Beautiful was brisk and chill, a delight to many who had sweltered at home. Of course, the blizzard that descended on those going up to the ski lift was overdoing it a bit, but the contrast in weather only impressed them with the fact that Banff was quite an exciting place to be."

— *The Kite*, 1956

D "For some reason I appreciated the delegates of my own chapter more, and I felt that I was a part of national Kappa Alpha Theta. What causes dear little old ladies to attend convention year after year or remain active in Theta is the idea of working together. Five hundred women of all shapes and sizes—with occasional times out for a few laughs, a few happy hours, and a few dips in the pool—jotted down new ideas to bring to home chapters, voted on legislation, and ran the business of Kappa Alpha Theta."

— Suzy Hagstrom, Ω /UC Berkeley, 1974

E "It was a four-day Theta journey through generations of sisterhood, with a focus on remembering the past, embracing the present, and preparing for the future. It was truly an inspiring event, which brought a deeper understanding of what a truly astounding organization we are all part of."

— Katie Hernandez, Δ E/Arizona, 2006 ◊

"After dinner on Thursday, Feb. 22 ... if you have smelling salts, please produce them now ... We held our first and second sessions in the Phi Gamma Delta rooms and the third in the Sigma Chi rooms!! Think of the generosity of the Greencastle boys and the glorious freedom of western ideas! I thought of the possibility of our Cornell boys tendering us the use of their rooms and smiled. At the rooms we were met by a half dozen boys, one of whom made us welcome in a very neat speech, in which he told us they felt very much honored by our acceptance of their hospitality! The gentlemen then retired ... the Convention opened in earnest with singing and prayer, after which we listened to an address of welcome from one of the Greencastle girls."

— Jessie Boulton, Γ /Cornell, 1883.

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 Rosemary Humphreys Morrow; 1934, Dec. 2010
 Louie Horne Shearer; 1938, July 2010
 Constance Lynn Clark Summe; 1965, Jan. 2012

Γ/BUTLER

Marian Wilcox Dalton; 1940, Aug. 2010

Δ/ILLINOIS

Jo Becker Fletcher; 1947, Feb. 2012
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 Edith McKinstry Trees; 1935, Sept. 2010

Η/MICHIGAN

Lois Anderson Foukal; 1946, Nov. 2010
 Julia Slocum Matthey; 1944, Aug. 2011
 Margaret Mulchay Meeske; 1938, Apr. 2010
 Barbara Carritte Oxford; 1940, Jan. 2010
 Helen Stegeman Post; 1946, July 2010

Ι/CORNELL

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 Martha Pound Steele; 1939, Feb. 2010

Κ/KANSAS

Mary Schwartz Fallon Bram; 1943, Feb. 2012
 Dorothy Roberts Forman; 1939, Oct. 2010
 Marjorie Trembly Magruder; 1938, Nov. 2010
 Ruth Olive Brown Maier; 1937, Dec. 2010
 Sherida Whitcher Wobus; 1962, June 2010

Λ/VERMONT

Alice Flemming Rhodes; 1942, Sept. 2011

ΓΔ/OHIO WESLEYAN

Joan Thomas Barnes; 1952, Feb. 2012
 Lynne Taggart Young; 1967, Feb. 2012

Μ/ALLEGHENY

Jane Bernhard Hicks; 1935, Dec. 2010
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Ν/HANOVER

Joan E. Bringle; 1960, Jan. 2012

Ρ/NEBRASKA

Ruth MacMillan Banks; 1939, Nov. 2010
 Rena Forsyth Dean; 1942, Feb. 2012

Υ/MINNESOTA

Elisabeth Pattee Farnell; 1935, July 2010
 Eleanor McCormick McInnis; 1937, July 2011
 Frances Genter Williams; 1942, Dec. 2011

Φ/PACIFIC

Lois Genochio Bernardi; 1960, July 2011

Φ/STANFORD *

Constance Bohoskey Koch; 1937, Apr. 2010
 Suzanne Hepperle Peterson; 1942, Oct. 2010

Χ/SYRACUSE

Martha Barber; 1940, June 2010
 Patricia Cloyes Chenevert; 1939, May 2011
 Barbara Lonergan Coughlin; 1946, Feb. 2012
 Kathleen Haberle Symes; 1938, June 2010

Ψ/WISCONSIN

Mary Jane Humbert Henry; 1940, Jan. 2012
 Margaret Vail MacIver; 1952, Oct. 2011

Ω/UC BERKELEY

Maryly Taylor Martin; 1944, March 2012

ΑΓ/OHIO STATE

Adelaide Ginn Achtmeyer; 1942, Sep. 2010
 Janet Barnes Evans; 1962, April 2010
 Janet Roof Laue; 1942, Dec. 2011

ΑΗ/VANDERBILT

Polly Prentiss Nelson Craig; 1948, March 2012
 Jane Vance Franklin; 1938, Oct. 2010

ΑΘ/TEXAS

Jane Copeland Cleage; 1939, May 2010
 Mary Jean Landon McMahon; 1949, Feb. 2012
 Martha Williams Murphy; 1940, April 2012
 Cherry Moore Swann; 1945, Dec. 2011
 Burnice Center Talley; 1936, Nov. 2011
 Mary Pool Totten; 1939, Dec. 2010
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 Dorothy Rushing Winters; 1944, April 2012

ΑΙ/WASHINGTON-ST. LOUIS

Florence Daly Camp; 1941, Jan. 2012
 Lois Kloepper Folk; 1950, March 2012

ΑΛ/WASHINGTON

Harriett Field Beaulieu; 1931, March 2012
 Katherine Stelter Beilise; 1979, Feb. 2012
 Ruth Nieding Edwards; 1932, June 2010
 Eleanor White Gardner; 1935, June 2011
 Barbara McCurdy Hill; 1937, Feb. 2012
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 Marion Gilbert Mann; 1940, Oct. 2010
 Kathryn Yost Powell; 1946, Feb. 2010
 Thelma Dahlquist Stroble; 1936, May 2010

ΑΜ/MISSOURI

Jean Whitehead Davis; 1942, Jan. 2012
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 Margie Cherry Watson; 1937, Feb. 2012

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 Nancy Calvert Burke; 1949, Jan. 2012
 Barbara Kelley Corrick; 1946, Oct. 2010

ΑΞ/OREGON

Florence Gordon Tripp; 1939, Nov. 2010

ΑΟ/OKLAHOMA

Leah Phelps White; 1990, April 2012

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 Jane Fletcher Odland; 1941, Feb. 2012
 Maurine Sebring Wheeler; 1937, Sept. 2010

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ΑΤ/CINCINNATI

Betty Wilmas Robinson; 1945, June 2011

ΑΥ/WASHBURN

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 Betty Campbell Curry; 1937, Nov. 2010
 Joan Webb Ellis; 1943, Sept. 2011
 Katherine Beals Harper; 1936, May 2010
 Nancy Shell Hurd; 1948, Aug. 2010
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 Mary Kern Wells; 1941, Jan. 2010

ΑΨ/LAWRENCE

Jane Connor Delzell; 1946, Feb. 2012
 Luci Leffingwell Netzow; 1939, Dec. 2010

ΑΩ/PITTSBURGH

Mary Simpson Bright; 1940, July 2010

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 Ona O'Connell Reid; 1943, Jan. 2012
 Nancy Kunzman Sprague; 1960, Jan. 2012

ΒΘ/IDAHO

Emma Etzenhauser Agee; 1937, May 2010
 Lucille Nelson Evans; 1944, May 2011
 JoAnn Crites Thompson; 1941, April 2012

ΒΙ/COLORADO

Mary Lou Springsteen Hubbard; 1928, Sept. 2009
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 Sharon Stewart Peck; 1963, Feb. 2011

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 Mary Mills Cutforth; 1936, March 2010
 Charlotte Curtis Eastland; 1950, Mar. 2012
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